

All the world goes the better.
How kind a heartache can be
without pain?

In a favorable wind a man can see
a high mountain of a hill away.

The number of children of the
year in Germany exceeds 1,000,000.

Spots in the sky are seen
on the horizon and the sun
is shining.

Portuguese in the city were
for the first time in the city
with the city.

The number of children of the
year in Germany exceeds 1,000,000.

When a person is in the city
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OIL MAGNATE IS EXTRADITED

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT
SENDS H. CLAY PIERCE TO
TRIAL IN TEXAS.

INDICTED ON PERJURY CHARGE

Swore That Waters-Pierce Company
Was Not Connected With Stand-
ard Oil Trust in Rebuttal
of Testimony of Commerce.

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CYCLONE KILLS FOUR

CRUSHED TO DEATH UNDER
FALLING TIMBERS.

FARM HOUSES ARE DESTROYED

Many Hurt—Great Damage to Crops
Near Wichita, Kas.—Wires
Are Down.

Wichita, Kas.—Four persons were
killed and another badly injured
by a tornado which struck Alva,
Okla., early Wednesday morning. The
dead are Peter Rudy, his wife and
two small children. The Rudy house
was destroyed and the occupants were
crushed to death under the falling
timbers.

Half a dozen farm houses were
destroyed and the crops for several
miles were ruined. None of the injured
is believed to be fatally hurt. The
greatest damage is reported from a
point seven miles east of town. Wires
are down.

SEEK MRS. GUNNESS' COUSIN.

Laporte Sheriff Gets Clue of Possible
New Accomplice.

Laporte, Ind.—Sheriff Smutzer
Wednesday morning received a
letter bearing a Minneapolis date, in
which the assertion is made that Mrs.
Gunness has a cousin in Ashby, Minn.,
by the name of Goldselt, who is al-
leged to have visited Laporte a year
ago, making an effort at that time to
purchase a farm adjoining that owned
by Mrs. Gunness. The authorities be-
lieve this lead may uncover the identity
of another accomplice of the murder-
ers and will make immediate in-
vestigation.

Brigs wallowing in the mire of the
pond just back of the private grave-
yard Wednesday morning dug up a
human arm and leg.

To prove or disprove theories in the
Gunness case, Coroner Mack sent the
stomachs of Mrs. Gunness and two of
the children, Lucy and Myrtle and
Andrew Heidelein, the last victim of
the charnel house, to Dr. Walter S.
Hugues, expert of Rush Medical col-
lege, Chicago, who will apply the
Marsh test for evidences of poisoning.
The charred body of the supposed Mrs.
Gunness and her three children will
not be buried until after the fate of
Roy Lamphere has been determined.
They will constitute a gruesome ex-
hibit to the jury in the sensational trial.

ADMIRAL CROWNINSHIELD DEAD.

Sea Fighter Expires at Episcopal Hos-
pital in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Rear Admiral
A. S. Crowninshield, died at the
Episcopal hospital Wednesday from
arterial sclerosis, accentuated by an
operation which had just been per-
formed for polypos. His wife was at
his side when he expired.

The former navy officer's death was
not unexpected. He had been ill for
many weeks, and during the past two
years had undergone several opera-
tions. He came to the hospital four
weeks ago and appeared to grow
weaker as the time wore on. Follow-
ing the operation his arterial ailment
became worse until the affection
reached the heart and he expired.

Two Texas Counties Vote Dry.

Torrell, Tex.—Kaufmann county, in
the prohibition election, gave probi-
tation between 800 and 900 majority.
Torrell gave prohibition 100 majority.

Boat's Boiler Explodes; Two Hurt.

Louisville—By the explosion of its
boiler, the pumping boat of the Con-
solidated Coal interests was totally
wrecked at Jeffersonville, Ind. Two
men, Frank Briggs and Charles Mum-
phrey, fire engineers, were scalded,
and their injuries are serious.

Confesses Murder of Wife.

Evansville, Ind.—John Janz, who
killed his wife in their home here,
was captured at Henderson, Ky. He
confessed that he murdered his wife
"in a razor."

AIRSHIP SMASHED IN FLIGHT.

Dowager Queen of Italy Is a Spectator
at Rome Demonstration.

Rome—The experiment of Leon
Delegrange, the French aeroplanist,
before the Dowager Queen Mar-
gherita, and a few invited guests, here
Monday morning, came to nothing
through a mishap to the machine. M.
Delegrange started magnificently, and
began to fly rapidly and smoothly, but
after going about 800 yards the aero-
plane suddenly smashed to the ground
from a height of six feet. M. Dele-
grange was uninjured. He was con-
siderably disappointed at the incident,
but smilingly said: "These are the
uncertainties of this profession."

The accident was caused by some-
thing going wrong with the motor.
While the fall injured the machine
so that it was impossible to continue
the experiment, M. Delegrange assured
those present that it was possible to
repair the aeroplane.

The dowager queen congratulated
M. Delegrange on the progress he had
made with his aeroplane. The aero-
plane will leave Rome for Milan.

BEATEN BY TRAMPS; ROBBED.

Aged Springfield Resident Taken from
Train at Rolla, Mo.

Rolla, Mo.—An old man giving
the name of Vaughn, living in
Springfield, Mo., was brought to Rol-
la Sunday. He had been working in
Callaway county, Mo., and was on his
way home. While beating his way on
a freight between Pacific and Cuba
he was robbed of \$20 and badly beat-
en by two tramps and left for dead.
The two tramps left the train at
Cuba. Vaughn was taken off the train
at Rolla in the hope that he might
be able to identify his assailants if
captured here.

Vaderland Not Harmed.

Ned York—The Red Star liner
Vaderland, which had been re-
ported in collision in the North Sea,
westbound, passed Flushing, Holland,
at 10 a. m. Monday, according to a dis-
patch to the line's officials in New
York. She had not been in collision,
according to this cablegram. All on
board were well, and only fog had de-
layed her.

Eighteen Dead in Flood.

City of Mexico—Eighteen persons
are known to be dead and the town of
Pachula has been wiped off the
map as the result of two days' floods.
A cloudburst filled in the Baranca
Soreca from side to side, and the
rushing torrent completely engulfed
the village without warning. The So-
cra valley is usually dry, and is a much
traveled highway into Pachula.

Cleveland Home Again.

Princeton, N. J.—Grover Cleve-
land has arrived here from Lake-
wood in an automobile belonging to
John Hays Hammond. The former
president bore the trip well. The
homecoming after his long illness was
in the nature of an ovation from the
Princeton students, who idolize Mr.
Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland
went driving Monday, and Mrs. Cleve-
land says her husband is almost a well
man.

Five Drown in Texas.

Dallas, Texas—Five deaths are re-
ported as a result of the flood
throughout this section. The dead are:
John Davis, Bay City; Ward Talley,
Taylor; Paul Breckner and John Cur-
ry, Teague, and Henry Hamburger.
Several of the victims lost their lives
while exploring the flood district to
see what damage had been wrought by
the freshets.

Old Soldier Gets Pardon.

Columbus, O.—Mainly through the
efforts of C. L. Winget, formerly chap-
lain at the Ohio penitentiary, David
Winget, aged 65 years, an old soldier
serving a life sentence for murder,
received a Memorial day pardon.

Beach Hargis Tries Suicide.

Jackson, Ky.—Beach Hargis, in jail
here awaiting trial for the murder of
his father, Judge James Hargis, at-
tempted suicide by taking morphine.
The doctors announce that he will
recover.

NEWS OF CONGRESS

DOINGS OF PEOPLE'S REPRESENTATIVES
AT WASHINGTON.

BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS PRESENTED

Condensed Report of Measures Intro-
duced and What Action Is
Taken on Them.

General Deficiency Bill Passed.

Washington—The conference re-
port of the general deficiency bill, the
last of the great government supply
measures acted upon by congress, was
agreed to by both houses Saturday.

It carries an appropriation of \$30-
718,848, of which \$12,456,750 is to be-
gin work authorized by the public
buildings bill, the authorizations of
which aggregate over \$23,000,000.

Senate Passes Omnibus Bill.

Washington—The senate passed
what is known as the omnibus terri-
torial bill. The measure was called
up by Mr. Beveridge.

Texas Volunteers Pensioned.

Washington—After knocking at the
door of congress for 55 years for re-
cognition, the surviving officers and
enlisted men of the Texas volunteers
won their long fight for pensions by
the action of the house in passing the
senate bill making provision there-
for. These men were employed in the
defense of the frontier of Texas
against Mexican marauders and In-
dian depredations from 1836 to 1890.

To Print Waterway Report.

Washington—A bill was passed by
the house providing for the printing
of 10,000 copies of the preliminary re-
port of the inland waterways com-
mission, with illustrations.

Liability Bill Is Passed.

Washington—Government employes' liability bill, providing for the pay-
ment of damages for injuries or death
caused while in the service, was
passed Saturday by the senate. It
was called up by Mr. Depew after the
final disposition of the currency bill,
and upon a vote on consideration Sen-
ator Hale was found to have cast
the only negative vote. On motion
of Senator McLaughlin, the provision
in the bill penalizing any government
employee who should be deemed guilty
of illegally receiving compensation for
injuries was stricken out.

Building Bill Is Passed.

Washington—Representative Bar-
tholdt of St. Louis acknowledged on
the floor of the house Saturday after-
noon that he had inaugurated a little
personal filibuster of his own by
holding back the conference report on
the public buildings bill until after the
currency measure was passed. Mr.
Williams referred to publications in
the newspapers to the effect that Mr.
Bartholdt had coerced the speaker by
demanding financial legislation before
he would submit the conference re-
port. He sarcastically said that he
"declined to put the burden of the in-
equity which just passed the senate"
(the Aldrich-Vreeland bill) upon the
shoulders of Mr. Bartholdt alone. The
vote on adoption stood 214 ayes and
4 nays.

Prohibit Opium in Hawaii.

Washington—A bill to prohibit the
importation of opium into Hawaii, ex-
cept by the government and for medi-
cal purposes only, under the penalty
of \$1,000 fine or one year's imprison-
ment, was introduced in the house by
Mr. Foster (Vt.).

Porto Rican Bill to President.

Washington—By unanimous consent
the house Monday, on motion of Mr.
Lanning, Porto Rican commissioner,
agreed to the senate amendments to
the bill fixing the status of the Porto
Rico provisional regiment of infantry.
The bill now goes to the president for
signature.

Child Labor Bill Ready.

Washington—By unanimous consent,
the house Monday agreed to the senate
amendments to the bill regulating
child labor in the District of Columbia,
the effect of which action was to send
the bill to the president for signature.

May Sell Spokane Reservation.

Washington—A bill was passed by
the house Monday authorizing secre-
tary of the interior to sell and dispose
of the surplus unallotted lands of the
Spokane Indian reservation, Washing-
ton, and to place the timber land of
the reservation in a national forest.

Pension Appropriation Bill.

Washington—The house late Mon-
day agreed to the conference report
on the pension appropriation bill, and
thus another of the large supply mea-
sures was made ready for the presi-
dent's signature. The bill carries a
total appropriation of \$163,000,000.

Train Jumps; Several Hurt.

Middletown, N. Y.—The express
train on the Susquehanna and West-
ern railroad, which left here for Jer-
sey City, ran into an open switch in
the yard, collided with an engine on
the siding and was derailed. Several
passengers were injured.

Falls Five Stories to Her Death.

New York—Mrs. Nansina Fuch, 21
years old, fell from the fifth story of
an apartment house at 239 East One
Hundred and Fiftieth street and was
killed.

A KENTUCKY CASE.

That Will Interest All Suffering
Women.

Mrs. Della Meares, 328 E. Front
St., Mayville, Ky., says: "Seven years
ago I began to notice
sharp pain in the
kidneys and a bear-
ing down sensation
through the hips,
dull headache and
dizzy spells. Dropsy
appeared, and my
feet and ankles
swelled so I could
not get my shoes on.
I was in misery, and had despaired of
ever getting cured when I decided to
try Doan's Kidney Pills. One box helped
me so much that I kept on until en-
tirely cured."

Sold by all dealers, 50 cents a box.
Foster-McMillan Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Germany's Export of Feathers.
Germany sends 29,000,000 feathers
a year to England for millinery pur-
poses.

Chocolate Pie Is Mouthful.
Chocolate is mouthful and nutritious and
should be eaten in moderation. It is a
very good food for children and for the
elderly. It is also a good food for the
sick and for those who are recovering
from illness. It is a good food for the
stomach and for the bowels. It is a good
food for the heart and for the lungs. It is
a good food for the brain and for the
nerves. It is a good food for the whole
body.

Spikes in It.
Twenty Rott—It's all right for
you in such when I got spanked, but
you can't see a barrel stove.
Katie Fox—Well, it's just as bad.
Spikes in it's shoe, and he's a base-
ball player.

FARMERS WAKE UP. Your last
chance to buy a farm in the Garden
State of the United States, in Adams
County, Texas, near San Antonio.
From 10 to 640 acres and two town
lots for \$250. Write for literature and
views. Dr. Chas. F. Simmons, San An-
tonio, Texas.

How He Got It.
"Had company for dinner yesterday,
Mish husband stopped at Mr. Green's
store Saturday evening and got a
fine spring chicken."

"Yass?" replied the jealous neigh-
bor. "That Mish Green who is de-
most' careless, unsuspicious man?"
Philadelphia Press.

Meeting the Unusual.
Mr. Sine—Do you see those three
people walking together down there?
Mrs. Getup—Yes; who are they?
Mr. Sine—One is a somnambulist,
one is a kleptomaniac and one is a
plagiariet.

Mr. Sine—Law sakes! I never
dreamed we were going to meet so
many brainy people in a bunch—
Baltimore American.

That Woman's Fault.
"That woman next door is really
dreadful, John," said a young married
woman to her husband. "She does
nothing but talk the whole day long.
She cannot get any work done, I'm
sure."

"Oh," remarked the husband. "I
thought she was a chatterbox. And to
whom does she talk?"
"Why, my dear, to me, of course,"
was the reply. "She talks to me over
the fence."

Looking for a Similar One.
"Hezekiah," said the Kansas matron
as she adjusted her home-made
glasses and opened the local paper,
"It says here that a woman was car-
ried two miles by a cyclone and didn't
speak a word for three weeks."

The sun-tanned farmer grabbed his
hat and sprang.
"Where are you going now, Hezekiah?"
"Where am I going, Lucy? Why, I
am going out to see if I can't sight one
of them that kind of cyclone."

THE FIRST TASTE

Learned to Drink Coffee When a
Baby.

If parents realized the fact that cof-
fee contains a drug—caffeine—which
is especially harmful to children, they
would doubtless hesitate before giv-
ing the babies coffee to drink.

"When I was a child in my mother's
arms and first began to nibble things
at the table, mother used to give me
sips of coffee. As my parents used
coffee exclusively at meals I never
knew there was anything to drink but
coffee and water."

"And so I contracted the coffee habit
early. I remember when quite young,
the continual use of coffee so affected
my parents that they tried roasting
wheat and barley, then ground it in the
coffee-mill, as a substitute for coffee."

"But it did not taste right and they
went back to coffee again. That was
long before Postum was ever heard of.
I continued to use coffee until I was 27,
and when I got into office work, I be-
gan to have nervous spells. Especially
after breakfast I was so nervous I
could scarcely attend to my corre-
spondence."

"At night, after having coffee for
supper, I could hardly sleep, and on
rising in the morning would feel weak
and nervous."

"A friend persuaded me to try Post-
um. My wife and I did not like it
at first, but later when boiled good
and strong it was fine. Now we
would not give up Postum for the
best coffee we ever tasted."